WHEELING, WEST VA., TUESDAY MORNING, JUNE 27, 1882.

The Intelligencer.

A question of Wages. The Attention of Mr. Turner Respectfully Solicited. We have held that the question of a uriff was largely, if not chiefly, a question of wars. We remarked upon this point testeday in some comments on an article by Mr. L. M. Turner, of Clarksburg. We by Mr. 1-31. Turner, of Carrestory. We bere since seen the following extract from the london Times, of last Saturday:

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next article. He owes it to the men who work for wages to clear up this point. In our remarks upon the same subject yesterday "As to our finding a market abroad for

one manufactures, that means, of course, that we would produce them as cheap here soon the other side of the ocean. And this

land constitute a large proportion of the

As throwing a little more light on this Mr. Turner to the following extract from an article published last week by James M. Swank, Secretary of the American Iron

tealer will see at a glance that the Pittsburgh puddler has in these two years fared more than twice as well as his English brother. Assuming that the English brother paid out every cent of his \$1.82 for the necessaries of life, the Pittsburgh puddler could have afforded to buy the same quantity of necessaries pay 20 per cent more for them than the Englishman radi, and still have more money left in his pocket than the Englishman had spent; \$1.82 with 20 per cent added becomes \$1.9, which, when subtracted from \$5.50, leaves \$1.9, which when \$1.82 min \$1.8

specially which metaphorically puts a big leather in the lat of every Pittsburgh millowner. What percentage of the price obtained for his bar iron does the Pitts-burgh millowner pay to the puddler, when the price for puddling is \$5 50 per ton; and what percentage does the north of England millowner pay to his puddler when the what percentage does the north of Engianu millower pay to his puddler when the price for puddling is 7s. 6. per ton, or 51 82? We have ciphered out the percentage for the past two years, and here they are: At Pittsburgh the price of iron during the period named has not averaged more than 51c. a pound, or 556 per ton. At \$5.50 is a pound, or \$56 per ton. At \$5.50 per ton for puddling, which was the bottom price, the Pittsburgh puddler received, 10 per cent of the price obtained for the 100 when it made to 100 when it was the price obtained for the 100 when it was the 100 when it was the 100 when the for price, the Pittsburgh puddler received, if per cent of the price obtained for the iron during the past two years, according to the Secretary of the British Iron Trade Association, was 16 3s., or \$29.91. North of England puddlers, as we have stated, at no time during that period received over 1s. 6d. per 10n, or \$1.82, at which rate of wages their proportion of the selling price of bar iron would be only 6 per cent. So has proved beyond all easily by free trade Congressmen or others that the Pittsburgh ironmaster gives to his puddler almost double the percentage of the price which his iron brings him. Does protection protect? It most certainly does protect the Criminal Court Pittsburgh puddler, even at \$5.50 per 10n."

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Now the point which we wish to put to Mr. Turner, in connection with the above extract is this: He professes to be writing in the interest of the masses. Does he in clude among the masses the farmers of the land and the men who work for wages in the various industrial establishments of States. the country? Does the end at which he aims mean lower prices for the farmers and lower wages for the wage-workers?

Yellow Jack.

New Onleans, June 26.—Henry Forces, sailor on steamer Marco Aurillio, from llarana, admitted to the hospital Sunday, is now pronounced a clear case of yellow fever.

RIPE FOR THE ROPE

usual, but his appetite, like the theory that he is "God's man," continues unabated.

and have been able to compete with us in the markets of the world. Should wages tensilerably decline, the United States will become a formidable rival, not only of the least of Europe. who spent the night there. Warden Crocker also states that he saw them early simply playing a sensational role, are

It is not believed that the President has dle with the matter at all. He could hard-

Senator Van Wyck, of Nebraska, made a strong speech against the assessment system to-day, and took occasion to give the The old gentleman is considerably worked

Democrats in Virginia to support Parson Massey for Congressman-at-Large, it has who is unobjectionable to them, be sub

large. He thinks \$25,000 entirely too sition taken by Mr. Taylor being unex

A postoffice has been established at Niobe, Calhoun county, West Virginia, between Grantville and Big Springs, and the office at Rural Dale, Upshur county, has been

Washington, June 26 .- The Star publishes the following: "Rev. Mr. Hicks, of the Tabernacle, prefaced his sermon yester day by asking the prayers of his congregation for Charles J. Guiteau, who will, as I believe, be hanged Friday next. Pray that his (Guiteau's) mind may be spiritually and truly illumined, that God may have mercy upon him." The Doctor added that he desired here and now to enter his solemn and earnest protest against the bloodthirsty, vindictive, fiendish spirit that seems to have taken possession of so large a portion of the people of the country for Guiteau's blood as being not only un-"It is murder under the cover and pro-

Washington, June 26 .- Guiteau said to Dr. Hicks to-day: "Don't go to President Arthur any more. Let him come to you I have nothing more to ask of him. If he has irrevocably decided I appeal to a higher court. God will judge between him

Washington, June 26,-Guiteau's death warrant was signed by Clerk Meics, of the Criminal Court, this morning. The seal of the Court was attached and the document forwarded to Warden Crocker at the Dis trict jail. The warrant reads as follows: In the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, May 22, 1882.-United States against Charles J. Guiteau-No. 14,056-Murder-The President of the United

of the District of Columbia, greeting: Whereas Charles J. Guiteau has been in-dicted of felony and unruler; by him done and committed, and has been therefore arraigned, and mas been therefore arraigned, and upon such arraignent has pleaded not guilty, and has been lawfully convicted thereof; and whereas judgment of said court has been given that the said Charles J. Guiteau shall be langed by the

neck until he is dead; therefore you are hereby commanded that upon Friday, the 30th day of June, in the year of our Lord 1882 (A. D. 1882), between the hours of 12 o'clock meridian and 2 o'clock post meridian of the same day, him, the said Charles J. Guitean, now being in your rested in the common is The Political Assessments' Contraversy.

Van Wyrk's Speeck Against the System—Gardeld Funcral Expenses.

Epecial Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

Washingoros, June 26.—The President having returned from his fishing excursion will be besieged again to-morrow by parties seeking a respite for Guiteau. They will be reinforced by John W. Guiteau, with namers and letters that might have been of have obeyed the same.

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Witness:

Chief Justice of said Court.

THE TARIFF COMMISSION

and the Sugar Industry-Unfavorabl

to assemble in this city on the 6th of July The larger importers, refiners and dealers sion of the Supreme Court declaring illega

was tired and disgusted with the policy which had been pursued, and was still be-ing kept up by the Treasury Department relative to an industry in which he was largely interested.

tive session the Senate considered the nomination of Pay Inspector Smith to be eaching a vote the matter was laid over. The standard silver dollars issued last week were \$205,000 against \$222,492 for the corresponding week of last year. Commissioner of Internal Revenue Raum

The Deception Practiced by a New Jer-sey Mulster Nearly a Year Ago, New York, June 26.—Early in August last year the residence of the Rev. D. M. De Hughes, pastor of the Ashbury M. E. to and robbed, so he reported at the time f a valuable library, silverware, and other goods valued at nearly \$1,000. The affair created a considerable excitement in the vicinity, and the reverend gentleman, who sadly felt the loss of his property, was apparently much affected by the occurrence. On the night of the 31st of that month Mr. Hughes walked on the ferry boat Delaware, that was lying at the Camden Slip, at the foot of Federal street, and promenaded up and down the deck. The hour was late, and there being only a few passengers on the boat at the time, and when she started from the dock, he walked up close to two colored men, and after peering into their faces, started off again to the other end of the who entered the cabin and informed one who entered the cabin and mormed one of the employes, who returned hastily to the deck, but he could not be found, and it was immediately surmised that he had committed suicide by jumping over the rail into the water. The boat was

tates. | been cut and are now in shock. The av-To the Warden of the United States Jail erage yield will be unprecedently large

A DIARY OF DEATH.

One of the Most Pathetie Chapters of the Arctic

Tragedy-A Mouraderful Tale of Suffering in the Ice-bound North-A History of

WASHINGTON, June 26 .- The Navy De Engineer Mellville giving in detail the story

note-book under date of Monday, October 3d: DeLong writes that his party thought they saw a but, but upon reaching the spot in a hole in the bluff, and a roaring fire perished, as he was steamed, and shivered

lahead for relief. They started at seven Cheered them. Under way at 8, crossed creek and broke through; all wet up to kno s; dried elothing and underwear again at 10:30. At 1, struck the river bank; half for dinner was made with half an onne of alcohol. Alexy shot three piarmigans and made soup. We are following Ninderman's track although he is long since out of sight.

October 10.—Took the last half-onne of alcohol at 5:30. At 6:30 sent Alexy off took for ptarmigan. Eat deer skin scraps, Yesterday morning ate my deer skin foottips. Under way at 8. In crossing the creek three got wei; built five and dried out. Ahead again till 11. Used up, built fire and made a drink out of teal leaves and from alcohol bottle. On again at noon very hard going. Ptarmigan tracks plentiful. At 3 we halted, used up. Crawled into a hole in the bank. Alexy went in quest of game. Nothing for super except a spoonful of glycerine. All hands weak and feelbe, but cheerful. "God help us."

Tuesday 11—Gale raging with snow, unable to move. No game, one spoonful of glycerine and hot water for foot. No more wood in our vicinity.

Wednesday, 12—For breakfast we had the last spoonful of glycerine and hot water for foot Arctic willow in a pot of water and drank the farms in the value and which into a deep through; and the barden was a feel little instrument were to be stated with a farm state crops are ruined. Lincoln, New, June 25.—Three or four them deet rich boy from letting the handles loose. Getting him thus under the relieve their cornot the medical nen smiled and knew that they had him if he was to be had at all. A powerful enreat will light in graphity went through the algered dumb boy's frame-work with fine effect. The first was used and from alcohol bottle. On again at noon, very hard going. Ptarmigan tracks plentiful. At 3 we halted, used up, built fine and made a drink out of teal leaves and from alcohol bottle. On again an onon were departed into a hole in the bank and relieve the superior and made a drink out of teal leaves and fro d vesterday morning ate my deer skin footd tips. Under way at 8. In crossing the
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Arctic willow in a pot of water and drank
the infusion. Everybody getting weaker
and weaker. Hardly able to get firewood.
Gale with snow raging.

STORY TOLD BY D'LONG'S NOTE BOOK

prayers for the sick when we found he was going.
Saturday October 22.—Too weak to carry the bodies of Lee and Kaack out on the ice. The Doctor Collins and myself carried them around the corner, out of sight. Then my eyes closed up,
Sunday, October 23.—Everybody pretty weak, slept or rested to-day and then managed to get enough wood by dark. Read part of the Divine services. Suffering in our feet. No foot gear.

part of the Divine services, Suttering it our feet. No foot gear. Monday, October 24.—A hard night. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Octo-ber 27, 137th day.—Iverson broken down, Friday Iverson died during the early morn-

ng. Saturday, October 29.—Dressler died dur

special cable to the New York Herald:
LONDON, June 26.—Engineer Melville
telegraphs from Yakutsk under date of
April 10th as follows:
I have searched the coast from
the river Alanck to the river Jana,
but have found no traces of the second cutter or Lieutenant Chipps' party. I
have buried Lieutenant DeLong, Dr. Ambler, Mr. Jerome J. Colling also seamen
Lee, Gortz, Dressler, Knack, Vorsen and

iver Lena. I am now en route to Irkoutsk

lies. The Secretary has referred the matter to a special committee consisting of Captain Walker, Capt. English and Surgeon General Wales, who will report upon the expediency of applying to Congress for assistance in this matter. Charles Tong Sing, the Chinese steward of the Jennette, who accompanied Lieutenant Danenhower home from Siberia, was to-day discharged from the service of the United States, on his own application, in order to allow him an opportunity to go to his home in China to see his parents. Lieutenant Danenhower has also interested himself in the case of Master Putnam, of the Steamer Rolgers.

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PRESIDENT ARTHUR.

His Position Regarding the Recently Made New York Sinic, New York, June 26.—The special corre-

ent to make foot gear. The Doctor went bout to find a new camp. Wind shifted IN DISASTER'S TRACK.

The Power and Fury of the Irresistible Winds. The Cruel Storm and Tornados.

which have for the past two days traversed the elements. At Osceola, Iowa, vesterday Adam Miller and W. Lowe were killed by lightning.

ing with an accompaniment of terrific off like pipe-stems and many pranks were

Wahoo and Weston. Corn was badly beaton down in the southern part of Saunders county and small grain ruined. Two houses were blown down in Wahoo, a two story barn was carried fifty feet through the air, a herd of 125 ponies were swept by the storm eight miles southward over fields and through wire fences. Not a pane of glass was left in windows lacing the west. The school house at Clear creek was completely wrecked. One man was killed and five injured near Talmage, on the Missouri Pacific road, while seeking shelter under a freight car, which was hurled against them Corn will be put back two or three weeks. A number of cattle were carried down stream and drowned near Lancaboro. Minn.; roads were stripped of bridges and made inaccrssible, and crops damaged somewhat, hay most severely. One man was drowned in Udalpho, Minn., while rescuing stock from the floods.

There was a tornado at Marysville, Kansts, yeaterday morning, and one also reported at Kerevia. Muncle, Ind., got at taste of the wind, a damage of about \$3,000 being inflicted. George Hawks' family was seriously shocked by lightning, the life.

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THE PATH OF RUIN, HAVOC AND DEATH

eral groups were found along the streets; among them was a heater and engineer. They were well satisfied if the company could succeed, and hoped that no trouble would take place. They state that there are about four skilled workmen now in the mill, and about ten black sheep working there. The others are laboriers and mechanics, the latter being those who are able to do satisfactory work. A large number of these latter have handed in their names to the lodge and wish to become members of the Amalgamated Association. One of the strikers remarked that they have not much iron on hand to make finished fron, but a large lot of scrap iron is at the mill which can be made for tops and bottoms to turn out heavy plates. Not one of the strikers pokento entertained any feeling toward the company, but they say it is impossible to operate the mill with the present force of workmen and turn out good finished iron. Mr. Kloman was not at the works and the above is the report from both sides.

will be initiated.

CLEVELAND, June 38.—To-day a few stones were thrown at the Cleveland Rolling Mill Company's Rod Mill, the first ripple of disturbance for several days. Half a dozen police were detailed to prevent a repetition, and thereafter quiet prevailed. A large force of police still escort the non-union men to and from work, but the number detailed for the purpose will probably be reduced one-half soon.

Cincinnati, O., June 26.—The Gaztie's Pomeroy, Ohio, special, says: The proprietor of the Pomeroy Iron Works has agreed to allow the advanced price until the scale.

sume work after July 4th.

PHLASE, PHA, June 26.—About half the
miners in the Clearfield region are on a
strike to-day. The operators claim that
they are unable to advance wages on account of the decrease in the price of coal.

Boston, Mass., June 20.—About 300
girls, cuployed by the Columbia Rubber
Company, struck against a reduction of
wages.

live leading clearing houses in the United States. Twenty-four for the week ending June 24, and one (Louisville) for the week

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	Louisville	7.61
٠	Providence	4.57
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	Indianapolis	1,600
	Cleveland	2,010
	New Haven	1.19
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n the total.

The exhibit this week, in some respects i The exhibit rins week in some respectation much more satisfactory than last week, the percentage of decrease being lowered in a number of notable instances, showing in a number of notable instances, showing at those points somelling of a revival of trade. The aggregate clearings of the past week were \$1,071,548,020 against \$1,077,316,434 the previous week. As compared with the corresponding week of last year, the percentage of decrease is much smaller than it was the previous week. The aggregate percentage of decrease this week was 13 per cent against a decrease of 18.3 per cent last week, and one of 15 per cent the previous week.

ACROSS THE ATLANTIC

OLD WORLD TOPICS OF INTEREST

auss of Gen, Ignation's Resignation-Politica in Egypt-The Khedire in Dauger

ALEXANDRIA, June 26 .- An uneasy fee canal. It is rumored that a number of cases have been deposited in the unoccupied pubed to go on board a yessel as there is some danger that he will be seized as a hostage. Benun, June 26 .- It is now stated that

longer guarantee the safety of the Empe-ror. Credibility is lent to this view by the fact that since his resignation the political police have been revived.

one of the objects of the conference at Constantinople.

One thousand marines will be sent to the Mediterranean to strengthen the British squadron.

The laborers of Henryford and Bruff have adopted resolutions favoring the agitation to obtain from the farmers plots of land and dwellings. The disinclination of the farmers to assist the laborers was denounced, and strong opinions were expressed in favor of having direct dealings with the landlords instead of with the farmers.

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UNGRATEFUL IMMIGRANTS.

New York, June 26.-The Russian Jews

help themselves. Said an official pr ciety, this afternoon : "It is difficult to hundred men, women and children now

possible to procure any employment for possion to proceed any employment, for them. Even now the places we obtained for them are abandoned after a day or two, when these fellows return to us with all sorts of excuses, and throw themselves upon the charity of the society and the

sons of excuses, and throw themselves upon the charity of the society and the community at large."

At Castle Garden, this morning, some five hundred of these people assembled in the hospital ward to be fed. The scene is hardly describable. They shouted, gesticulated, pushed against each other, and created such an uproar that Superintendent Jackson sent down word that the Aid society would have to find other quarters for their proteges. The men look as though they had an unconquerable prejudice against soap and water. Twice a day, morning and night, they receive rations, which consist of a pound of bread, half a pound of meat, and a pint of coffee. They do not work, and pass their time basking in the sun, smoking tobacco, and anthematizing the people who brought them to this country. There are large numbers of the same class of people still en route, and what to do with them when they arrive at the garden is a problem which neither the commissioners nor the aid society can just now see how to solve.

people are at our doors, and must be maintained. However pleatiful may have been your subscriptions hitherto, more must be given to keep these poor exiles from seeking help in ways and places that will bring discredit upon Israel." The latter is even more emphatic. It says: "No greater exigency, no more fearful responsibility, has ever presented itself to the Jews of New York. The occasion has arisen when we are called upon to give, not only what we can resonably afford, but to make actual sacrifice in behalf of these our brethren. In the name of humanity, in the name of Judaism, for the sake of maintaining the position which the Jews of of New York now occupy, for the sake of unselfishness as well as selfishly, we appeal, we beg, we implore you to subscribe to the utmost of your ability to the funds of the Hebrew Emigrant Society."

MYRIADS OF ARMY WORMS. The Eastern Shore of Mary land Literally

PHILADELHIA June 26.—The army worms

in millions and myriads, is moving from almost every quarter toward Philadelphis. In Delaware and on the Eastern Shore of Maryland it has appeared in countless thousands, and it is overrunning the country from Kent county. Delaware, Carolina county, Maryland, to such an extent as to fill the farmers with great alarm. Large numbers are moving north, and some of them have got into Newcastle county as fur as Wilmington. They attack tim fields and destroy every leaf on the stalks. fields and destroy every leaf on the stalks. In fields where there are mixed grasses they eat up the timothy without disturbing the others. Fields of young corn have been stripped to the ground, and even the stalks of tough, well-grown corn have been destroyed by the devouring millions. Fortunately, the wheat is beyond their reach, and no harm has been done to the ripening grain. At points on the Delaware railroad and the branch. Pennsylvania roads the restless masses of insects have in crossing been encountered by trains, which have been detained because the engines in passing over those on the Supreme Judgeship. There are comparatively few delegates here yet.

A Work of Charity.

Lousville, June 26.—The approaching celebration, beginning on Tuesday, for the benefit of the Masonic Vidows and Orphans Home, bids fair to be the grandest event of the kind ever witnessed in the South. The city is rapidly filling up with visitors from every section of the country.

Maine Greenbackers.

Lawiston, Me., June 20.—It is conceded that Governor Plaisted will be the nomineed for Governor Plaisted will be the nomineed for Governor at the Democratic Convention to-morrow; also that Murch, Ladd and Anderson will be undersaled for Congress.

On the fourth man all are at sea.